

# THE RICHMOND CLIMAX.

VOLUME XI.

RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1898.

NUMBER 45.

## Her Health Restored



THE misery of sleeplessness can only be realized by those who have experienced it. Nervousness, depression, headache, neuralgia, and that miserable feeling of unrest, can surely be cured by Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. So certain is Dr. Miles of this fact that all druggists are authorized to refund price paid for the first bottle tried, provided it does not benefit. Mrs. Henry Bruns, wife of the well known blacksmith at Grand Junction, Iowa, says: "I was troubled with sleeplessness, nervousness, headache and irregular menstruation; suffering untold misery for years. I used various advertised remedies for female complaints, but nothing seemed to do me any good. I finally decided to try Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, and I shall never cease to thank that lady. Her testimonial induced me to use Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Liver Pills, which restored me to health. I cannot say enough for Dr. Miles' Remedies. Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and nerves free. Address, DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind."

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of Parkersburg, W. Va., Recommends Wrights Celery Capsules.

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Gentlemen—I have been using Wright's Celery Capsules since November, 1894, and find them to be as recommended. I first began taking them while at Hot Springs, Ark., under treatment for Sciatic Rheumatism, Liver and Stomach trouble. Constipation which I had been a long sufferer. I found the Celery Capsules gave me great relief from the beginning and have used them ever since. With pleasure, and unhesitatingly, I recommend them to any and all suffering with like afflictions or either of them. Very truly yours,

**CHARLES T. CALDWELL.**  
Sold by T. S. Hagan, Druggist. Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per box. Call at drug store and get free sample.

## County Court Days.

Paris, Bourbon county, first Monday.  
Richmond, Madison county, first Monday.  
Lexington, Fayette county, second Monday.  
Stanford, Lincoln county, second Monday.  
Georgetown, Scott county, third Monday.  
Danville, Boyle county, third Monday.  
Nicholasville, Jessamine county, third Monday.  
Winchester, Clark county, fourth Monday.  
Versailles, Woodford county, fourth Monday.

## LIBERTY! (FOR THE CLIMAX.)

Sweet Liberty, we thee adore  
Above all else on earth,  
For joy and gladness thou dost bring,  
To fill our hearts with mirth.  
Thy golden shield spread o'er  
This bright and happy land,  
Where brain and muscle rule,  
And wrong we all withstand.  
O Liberty, who knows the power,  
Of thy unyielding key?  
Who understands the majesty  
Of that which maketh free?  
O, to our nation ever  
A bulwark stand thou sure;  
Extend thy arms from East to West,  
And save forevermore.  
O Liberty, thou gift of gifts,  
Dwell ever in our breast,  
Our fathers sealed thee with their blood,  
Now in thy fold we rest.  
An arm as of our schools there waves,  
The red, the white, the blue;  
That to this country we'll be true,  
And when at last our race is run,  
And we have gone from earth,  
May those who follow in our wake,  
Enjoy the same true life.  
—OUR DESIRE.

## AGAINST A FOREIGN FOE

### THE NATION IS AS ONE MAN.

(By Mrs. Jefferson Davis, in N. Y. World.)  
A few days ago a paragraph copied from a paper published in Madrid stated the opinion that in case of a war between the United States and Spain a great element of weakness to the United States would be the danger that the Southern people might see that occasion to revenge their wrongs upon the people of the North.

The principles of the two governments are so radically different that one can readily see how the Spaniards might make such a mistake. One asserts a divine right to govern by accident of ancestry; the other insists that the divine right resides in each citizen of his country, and each American answers to its call promptly and cheerfully because he is a joint owner of the whole country from Maine to Alaska and from the utmost boundary of Texas to California.

Feeling this sense of possession, he fights for his own property in the partnership of States, won by his ancestors' valor on his own, which he knows will be governed by himself and his descendants. Under these conditions the difficulty is to restrain the volunteer spirit so that our leaders may not be embarrassed by more men rushing to the front than can be armed and equipped for action.

In case of a war with another country there would be no question of enforcing enlistments by drafting men. This and on the part of our people is not because they are either more gallant or patriotic than the Spaniards, but because they have a more individual proper interest in the land, for the wise use and government of which they are personally responsible, and in which they actively participate.

If the doctrine of the fealty of Southern men to their country quoted above had been expressed by Americans it would have been received as an insult. The independence of this country was won by the united valor, blood and treasure of the whole people during the American Revolution, and never since that time has any battle been fought against a foreign country more than the United States.

In the war of 1812, in Mexico and in the Indian war Southern soldiers have eagerly pressed forward at the call of duty, and they have done, if not more, at least as much to render the flag of the United States glorious as the North has achieved. A Southern man led the Colonial Army on to victory and independent autonomy. Southern men drafted our Constitution, defined our rights under its provisions and administered

the laws they had formulated.

A Southern man, out of the fullness of his love for the flag of the Union, wrote a stirring poem at this date, after needful years, stirs our hearts to patriotic frenzy. Is it to be supposed that the descendants of these men would turn when any portion of their countrymen are contending against a foreign power and stab them in the back?

The Southern men who fought as one to three over their own hearthstones, hopeless of success, but determined to save their honor when all else was lost, were moved to the sacrifice of their all by principle. Now, though it cannot be denied they have bitter heartburnings when they remember the past, the same dominating principle keeps them true to the Government their forefathers helped to create and establish.

The Southern men can never cease to be Americans, and are for Americans against the world in arms; and those nations or men know little of the Southern people who believe that when they accepted even the modified citizenship offered in the period of reconstruction, they did it as a subject race only waiting an opportunity to rise and crush out, by the help of alienation, the people whose welfare, whose traditions and whose glory were indelibly tied to their own.

It is not only over American territory that the Monroe doctrine is in force. Our hearts reject "clauding alliances," and Americans must stand by Americans, from whatever section of the country they come, as long as our Republic lasts.

I heard an anecdote a few years ago which seemed to me to express the sentiment of the people of the United States. Two little brothers were very angry and struck out manfully at each other.

Just then a wayfarer came by and looked at the little combatants. One of them immediately threw his arms lovingly around the other's neck and whispered: "I don't love you much right now, but we must not fight before strangers."

No one who is familiar with the history of Spain on sea or land can undervalue her prowess, and she has nothing, therefore, to gain by a beligerent spirit so far as reputation or territory is involved. War is a frightful artifice of quarrels, and in this enlightened age there should be some more civilized mode of settling a dispute. At the end of a bloody and exhausting struggle the courage of neither Spain nor America would shine more brightly than it does at this moment, and all lovers of peace and aspirants for national prosperity pray that both countries will see their best interests in a peaceful adjustment of their differences.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters,' and to my great joy and surprise the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim. No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents per bottle at Perry & Thomas' Drug Store, Successors to W. G. White."

LETTER THAT GOES AWAY.

Probably no letter in the whole world in all time has been traveling for so long as that of the class of '44 of Yale College. Some fifty years ago some of the members undertook to keep a letter circulating, each man receiving, adding whatever considerations would interest the others, and when the epistle got around to him again, removing his previous effort and replacing it with a new one. So the letter went on its endless way, year after year, and to-day it is still moving telling to the aged men who are left of the class of '44 what their fellows are doing, their successes and disappointments, of deaths, too often, as the class dwindles away before the ruthless hand of time. Not all the survivors are members of the class, but the letter writers are so well distributed that almost all of the classmates are heard from and hear of the news contained in the letter.

At present the letter makes a long journey in the intervals between its arrivals to any one man. A Worcester member is Jno. A. Dana. He has just received the regretful comments of his classmates at the death of their old friend at college, Colonel John Wetherell, with comments on the new paper biography which Mr. Dana had included at his last sending. The letter had come from Worcester to Lee, Massachusetts; thence to Chicago, to Minneapolis, to Pasadena, California; Birmingham, Alabama; Cape May and another New Jersey town; Plantville, Connecticut; Pittsford, Somerville and back to Worcester—Globe Democrat.

In the family of the late Col. F. T. Russell of this place, there has existed since a letter for some time. It was intended by its originator, Mrs. Evelyn Blackwell, to supply the place of family reunions so much enjoyed while father and mother lived at the old home-land. In a family of seven, now so widely scattered over different states, no letter is mailed with so much delight as the "family letter."

For a time, each freestone is visited the joys and sorrows mutually shared with brothers and sisters; or in fancy all are gathered against the old home and can almost hear the now still voice and wise counsel of father and mother.

Good blessing on such letters! In this day of transitory life and boarding houses, they serve not only to cement the early long ties of childhood, but make the once loved and precious memories of home more sacred to our hearts.—Columbia (Mo.) Herald.

**DR. CALDWELL'S**

**SYRUP PEPSIN**

CURES INDIGESTION.

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER



THEIR RELIGION WILL CALL THEM TO ARMS.

(The Catholic (Ohio) Columbian.)  
Two weeks ago the Columbian stated that in case of war between the United States and Spain, the Catholic citizens of this republic would do their full duty to the flag.

This opinion has been officially echoed by the Most Rev. Archbishop of Oregon, who, in a letter to the clergy of his diocese, writes:

"Every right-minded and good man will recognize war to be, in the rule, a great evil. But war is sometimes unavoidable, sometimes necessary and sometimes resulting in immense advantages. Surely the war for our independence led against Great Britain, and the war which saved Europe from the unspeakable Turk, were well worth the blood and treasure invested in them. As it is evident that there is imminent danger of war breaking out between our country and Spain, let us pray God that through the intercession of His Immaculate Mother it may be honorably averted. We therefore order the reverend clergy to add in the Mass the collect 'pro pace,' and to recite with the people Our Father and Hail Mary after the daily Mass. We avail ourselves of this opportunity, however, to call to the mind of our Catholic brethren that should a war break out between our country and Spain we are obliged in conscience to be loyal to the flag—the Stars and Stripes. It is the teaching of Catholic theology that the government has a right binding on the conscience of its subjects for their money and their arms in war against the foe. We trust after God and the intercession of the Blessed Virgin in the well known peaceable disposition of the American people that may yet be averted. But should it come—Catholics you know your duty—we will add our prayers that they may rival the splendid record of loyalty, bravery and heroism which your brethren in the faith have won in the other wars of our republic and that our honorable success will crown the flag of our country once more."

So say we all: peace, if possible, with honor, we pray for; but if war must come, then war will find the Catholics of this country devoted to the loyal service of their native or adopted land. Their religion adds its obligations to the duty of patriotism. Their church will bless their banners and give them its blessing as they set out for the scene of conflict.

Children like it, it saves their lives. We mean One Minute Cough Cure, the infallible remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, grippe, and all throat and lung troubles. Douglas & Wines, Druggist.

[DELAWARE.]  
**CORRESPONDENCE.**

**WAGERSVILLE.**  
(Editorial County.)

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, of Locust Branch, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Wilson.

Mrs. O. W. Arvin was taken seriously ill last Saturday, but she is now convalescing.

Miss Sadie Tipton, of this place, entertained a number of her young friends last Saturday night.

Miss Ida Park, of Parkland, near Irvine, was the guest of Miss Ella Park last week.

Miss Nannie T. Wilson, of this place, is with her sister, Mrs. Bruce Scott, who has been sick for several days.

Thomas Scrivner and family, of Owsley county, were here last week on their way to Madison county, where they will make their future home.

Master Home Wagers has had a very sore arm, caused by vaccination, but is much better at this writing.

April fools have been lying thick and fast here for several days. Some gentle dandel has been as kind as to send to a certain gentleman of this place one of these anonymous epistles containing "a cure for love," this making about the fourth prescription which he has received. His most grateful thanks are extended to the fair writer.

It is a great leap from the old-fashioned doses of blue-mass and nauseous physic to the pleasant little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They cure constipation, sick headache and biliousness. Douglas & Wines, Druggist.

**ONION AND SMALL-POX.**

"Small-pox" is now only second to "war" as a chief topic of conversation. On the Southern train to Louisville a few mornings ago I fell in with some traveling men who were discussing the disease and the merits and demerits of vaccination. "I know a man," said one of the party, "who, while attending on cases of small-pox carried an onion in his pocket constantly. After two weeks that onion was literally covered with little bumps, or eruptions, resembling those of small-pox."

"Well, he ought to have inoculated himself by eating the onion," suggested a listener.

"He did eat it," was the reply, "and it killed him. You may scoff at this story, but it is absolutely true and can be proven if necessary."

## DEMOCRACY AND ITS FUTURE.

(Ex-Governor William J. Stone, of Missouri, in the March Forum.)  
Judging the future by the past, I think it safe to say generally that so long as the doctrine of centralization is opposed, and the doctrine of popular sovereignty in the nation and of State supremacy over local affairs is maintained, and so long as the people fight for liberty for self-government, and for the control of public affairs against sordid special interests, the Democratic party will be unchanged. In other words, conservatively stated, so long as the principles of Thomas Jefferson are a vital influence in the Republic, the Democratic party will continue to be what it has ever been—the exponent of those principles.

The battles of the future will be substantially along the same lines as those of the past. Against the Democratic party will be arrayed the same powerful influences which opposed it in the last campaign; while its supporters will come from the multitude whose loyal hearts and busy hands make the nation really opulent and great. The declarations of the Chicago platform of 1888, so far as they relate to fundamental questions, will stand as they have stood for a century, as the permanent creed of the party; and so far as they relate to financial and purely economic questions, they will be repeated and insisted upon from one convention to another until crystallized into legislation, or until eliminated by reason of satisfactory changes in the industrial and economic conditions of the country. I say this because that platform is a clear, conservative, comprehensive statement of the Democratic position. Every declaration in it is Democratic, made alone in the interest of the common people, and in strict accord with the ancient faith of the party. Moreover the platform has the approval of the people themselves; it is indeed their handiwork; and the politicians could not change it if they would.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtin, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is well as she every was—Free trial bottles of the Great Discovery at Perry & Thomas' Drug Store, Successors to W. G. White. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

## SMALL-POX AND ROYALTY.

[Exchange.]  
The Czarina is down with the small-pox. Many another has been, too. The Saracens found the disease in Africa and introduced it in Europe. That was 1,200 years ago. Until Jenner came it was fashionable among all classes. Said the fourteenth Louis of France, "I have the small-pox." "Sire, so has every one." He was not sympathetic, merely; he was exact. He heightened Queen Elizabeth's absence and beauty. William III. gave it to one of his pages, and that the honor might be becomingly remembered, gave him the Duchy of Portland also. Maria Theresa had it. So did Queen Mary. It was epidemic in palaces. But it was not confined to thrones. When it reached this part of the world it singularly aided the civilizing influence of Spain. Out of Mexico alone it took nearly 4,000,000 people. In South America its helpfulness as great. Then, returning to Europe, it depopulated the Northland. A century ago Jenner got to work at it. Thereafter its efficiency waned. The Czarina is the first modern sovereign whom it has attacked. One may regret that it should have done so. This lady is one of the prettiest women in Europe. As a young girl she was regarded as the fairest of the Princesses. As Empress she was unexcelled. As Czarina she sits on a seat so high that she overlooks two continents. In her diadem the dominion of all the Russian gleams. In her scepter is the fate of kingdoms. Nature made her fair, destined great. One might fancy her blessed beyond all other women. Yet neither beauty nor power served to protect her. Her husband has interested himself elsewhere. In his place small-pox has come. Who is happy? Mirabeau was asked. "Some miserable wretch," he answered. No plain woman need envy the Czarina.

The most gigantic job now before Congress is the demand of the five little politicians who compose the Interstate Commerce Commission, to give them control of all the railroads of the United States, with, including side-tracks, 235,482 miles of rail, their 300,000 employees, their \$10,500,000 capital invested, the \$35,000,000 passengers, and 774,000,000 tons of freight carried, and the \$1,255,000,000 money paid for this transportation.

This political job ought to be defeated. Four of the five commissioners are Republicans, bound to their administration. With the power given them by the proposed legislation, they can perpetuate the administration.—Mt. Sterling Democrat.

A genius has invented a series of spectacles for horses to wear. One set makes the ground in front of a horse appear about a foot higher than it really is, and he thus gets the high-stepping habit, so highly valued by Eastern purchasers. Another set makes a fence three feet high appear ten feet high and the horse at once resigns any attempt to jump over it. Now, if he will invent some kind of glasses that will make four ears of corn in the trough look like a dozen, and thus fool the animal's appetite, he will have conferred a great boon upon the farmers.—Campbellsville Times Journal.

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Awnings

Of all kinds, made to order at Rock-Bottom Prices.

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RECIPE FOR CROUP.

(Rev. J. B. Noyes, in World and Works.)  
Housekeeper asks in the January number: "Will some of our physicians tell us what to do for croup before the doctor arrives?" I am not a physician, but I can tell what we have done many times and always successfully. We have a little girl who is subject to croup if she takes even a light cold, and we have never had a physician for the croup.

1. At the first appearance of a croupy cough, stir some salt into water and have the child drink it.

2. If you have goose oil or skunk oil, melt some as soon as possible, and give a spoonful every four or five minutes until the child vomits.

3. If you have neither oil, put some butter in a saucer and rub it into the equal bulk of sugar. Feed the child this until it vomits.

4. Get the feet warm as soon as possible and keep them warm. Grease the throat well with any kind of grease mixed with turpentine or kerosene, and cover with a warm flannel cloth.

5. Every family where there are children should have some lobelia on hand. A little tea made of it will cause the child to vomit in two or three minutes, when other remedies fail.

6. It may not be out of place to say here that when children have the whooping cough, a teaspoonful of lobelia tea will often prevent a severe coughing spell, if taken when a spasm seems to be coming on.

7. In cases of croup, don't waste a moment. It may mean the child's life. Get something into the stomach that will cause vomiting, thus throwing out the deadly phlegm. Work lively, is soon, if all the above remedies fail, you may depend on it, you have a serious case, and while the doctor may be able to help the chances are that he cannot. If he is a half mile or more away, the child may die even before he arrives, so think and act quickly. If the child does not vomit after any of the above remedies, don't wait, but use another as soon as possible. Don't give up until you know the child is safe.

A torpid liver robs you of ambition and ruins your health. DeWitt's Little Early Risers cleanse the liver, cure constipation and all stomach and liver trouble. Douglas & Wines, Druggist.

A North Carolina moonshiner, having been taken in the toils, set up the novel defense that he had merely made illicit whiskey in order "to get money enough to paint the church." The judges were of the opinion that he had made enough to paint the town, so he was sent up for a two years' term.—Ez.

## WATER VS. WINE.

Apropos of the christening of the "Kentucky" with water, the "Union Signal," the newspaper of the W. C. T. U., contrasts, in its last issue, the record of the United States warships christened with water with those at whose launching wine had been used. The Constitution, or "Old Ironsides," was christened with water taken from a spring at Bunker Hill, while the Hartford was christened with a bottle of Connecticut river water. Both these vessels, the Signal points out, had magnificent records, while those of the warships, President, Mississippi, Huron, Orando, Tecumseh, Nipsic, Vandalla, Trenton and Maine—all christened with wine—were records of ill-luck. In the President a large gun exploded, killing several visitors and officers; the Mississippi was lost in the Potomac during the civil war; the Huron was lost off Cape Hatteras, with all aboard; the Orando was run into by an English vessel in Bombay harbor and over 100 officers and men lost; the Tecumseh was lost in Mobile Bay; the Nipsic, the Vandalla and the Trenton off Samoa; and the Maine in Havana harbor.

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The Person to Ask for Details.

If you contemplate a trip to Chicago or through that city to the Northwest and West, write or call on Geo. Rinears, northeast corner Fourth and Vine streets, Cincinnati. He represents the Pennsylvania Short Line, the best route from Cincinnati, with daily trains of Buffet Parlor Cars and Compartment Sleeping Cars and Standard Coaches which run to Chicago Union Station without change. If you intend to travel see what he can do for you in shaping details. No charge for arranging for through tickets, sleeping car reservations, and other preliminaries.

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OR OUR SAVIOUR IN ART.

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